

BOY OF NINETEEN CONFESSES KILLING SWEETHEART

FAIRBANKS MEN
IN CHICAGO FOR
PRELIMINARIES

Indiana Enters Active Contest
on Convention Grounds
With a Whoop, Good-
rich Leading.

CONGRESS PREPARES FOR
EXODUS NEXT WEEK

Naval Measure and Brandeis
Nomination to be Dis-
posed of Before Con-
vention Opens.

International News Service:

CHICAGO, May 25.—The inter-
mittent political buzzing of the past
few weeks developed into a steady
hum today.

Indiana entered into the conven-
tion preliminaries with a whoop,
bringing in a large delegation to ac-
tively promote the candidacy of
Charles W. Fairbanks. The day also
brought in the advance guard of
Elihu Root's representatives, headed
by John W. Dwight, former repub-
lican whip of the house. Chairman
Hilles will arrive late this afternoon
and immediately plunge into the
work of arranging a program for
the meeting of the national commit-
tee one week from today.

The Hoosier contingent was head-
ed by James P. Goodrich, nominee
for governor. The nomination of
Fairbanks, he said, is all that is
needed to swing Indiana back into
the republican ranks. Fifty thou-
sand Hoosiers will come to Chicago,
Mr. Goodrich declared, to push the
nomination of their favorite.

Goodrich Enthusiastic.

Mr. Goodrich was enthusiastic
over the chances of Fairbanks.
"Fairbanks can carry Indiana
hands down," he said. "But there
is no assurance that any one else
can put over two republican sena-
tors. Fairbanks should be nominated
on the platform he announced when
in the Kentucky campaign. It is ad-
equate preparation for national de-
feat, restoration of the protective
tariff, restoration of the American
flag to the seas, and a compact or-
ganization to market our wares in
foreign markets."

MOVING TO CHICAGO.

WASHINGTON, May 25.—Prac-
tically all of the active republican
presidential booms were transferred
from Washington to Chicago today.

Local headquarters of the candidates
are rapidly being closed to be re-
opened in Chicago, where the vari-
ous candidates or their representa-
tives can be on hand to greet the
early delegates as they arrive and
feel out their chances.

The exodus of republican repre-
sentatives and senators to Chicago
will be deferred until the latter
part of next week. This is due to
the plan of the democratic leaders
to force the big naval bill through
the house and to try and force con-
firmation of Louis D. Brandeis as
supreme court justice before the
"gentleman's agreement" against
party legislation goes into effect.
The present plan is to have that
agreement take effect a week from
Saturday and to continue for three
weeks. During that period the
handful of national legislators here
will jam through all of the unimpor-
tant appropriation bills and all pos-
sible uncontested private legisla-
tion.

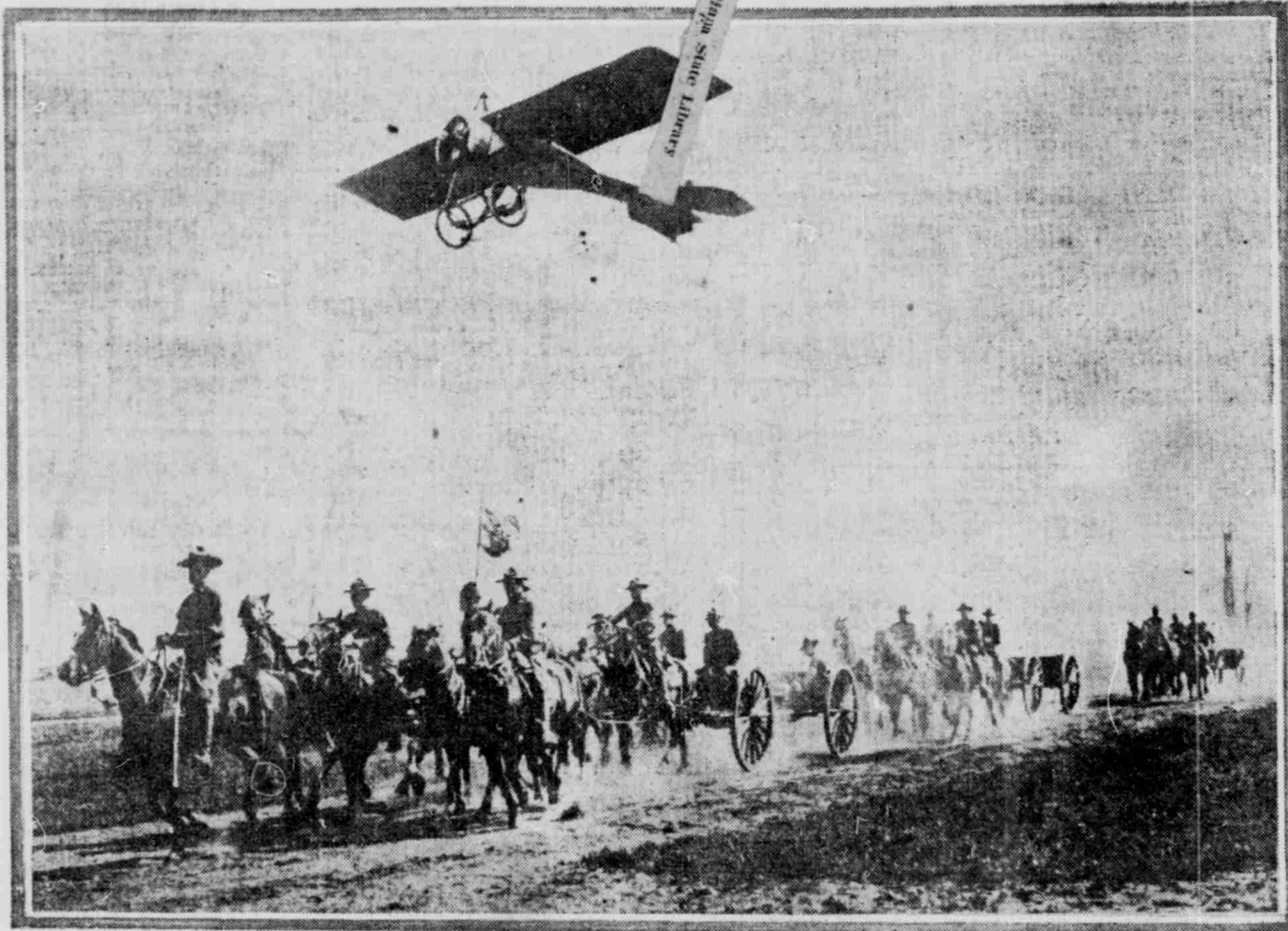
Deny They Will Quit.

Although strong denials have been
made by the managers of the Weeks
and Burton booms that their candi-
dates are contemplating withdrawal
from the race in favor of other
aspirants, politicians generally be-
lieve that not only these two names
but also some others now consid-
ered as fairly strong will be elimi-
nated shortly after the first ballot is
recorded. It is accepted here that
after they have carried out their in-
structions and gone on record at the
start for the favorite son, a goodly
proportion of the instructed dele-
gates will be ready hurriedly to shift
to the candidate they think can
carry off the nomination in order to
be on the "band wagon" before the
landslide starts. It is this belief
that makes the Hughes advocates
supremely confident. They very
frankly declare that in their opin-
ion the republican convention will
find itself between Roosevelt and
Hughes after the close lineup and
that the majority of the so-called
Old Guard in such an event can be
depended on to support the justice.

Seek Hughes Position.

It was reported here today that
a number of the leading progressives
(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR.)

Saving New York From Invader



William Millman, military aviator, flying over an advanced column of artillery in connection with the great preparedness camp, now in full swing at Sheepshead Bay, N. Y. European war problems are being worked out, under the supervision of experts, for the protection of the New York sector.

ASSEMBLY FACES
SCHOOL PROBLEMAuburn and McCormick Semi-
naries May Assert In-
dependence.

International News Service:

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 25.—
Confronted by a revolt of the au-
burn seminary and threats that the
McCormick seminary in Chicago
would assert its independence, the
bills and overtures committee of the
Presbyterian general assembly to-
day shelved for one year the heresy
charge involving the Union Theolog-
ical seminary of New York.

The committee recommended the ap-
pointment of another committee to
inquire into the legal status of the
compact of 1876 between the as-
sembly and Union seminary, the
bills and overtures committee of the
Presbyterian general assembly to-
day shelved for one year the heresy
charge involving the Union Theolog-
ical seminary of New York.

Pres't George B. Stuart of the
Auburn seminary arrived today to
press demands for the independence
of his school, seeking to have it
placed on the same footing as the
Union seminary. He asserted that
the action taken by the general as-
sembly in Rochester in 1915 gave all
institutions the right to conduct their
own affairs. The report of the com-
mittee on the Union seminary mat-
ter follows in part:

"We recommend that a special
committee of seven, four elders and
three ministers, be appointed by the
moderator to take under considera-
tion the questions that have been
raised as to the action of the gen-
eral assembly of 1915 regarding this
compact of 1876, especially as to
the bearing of this action upon the
legal status of all our seminaries and
also to investigate the whole subject
of the relationship of these semi-
naries to the church and to the as-
sembly and to each other, to advise
as to any proceedings or actions
which may be necessary to safe-
guard existing relationships, or to
make these relationships more se-
cure, uniform and mutually help-
ful and to report to the next assembly."

Militia Moves to
Guard Border

International News Service:
SAN ANTONIO, Texas, May 25.—
Texas militia began moving to the
border today under directions from
Maj. Gen. Funston. The second reg-
iment entrained at daylight, to pro-
ceed to Harlingen, in the Brownsville
district. There the state troops
will guard the towns of Mission,
Piocha, Pharr, San Fordyce and
Rio Grande City.

The fourth regiment will leave
Saturday for Eagle Pass. The third,
which entrains Monday, will be di-
vided between Harlingen, Mercedes
and San Benito. Headquarters for
the Texas brigade will be main-
tained at Harlingen.

Mexican Prisoners Brought
Back to Border; Sense Hostility

International News Service:

MARATHON, Texas, May 25.—
Dust-covered and weary, there came
into Marathon today Lieut. Col. Na-
tidad Alvarez and Manuel Torres,
two of the Mexicans who raided
Glen Springs, attacked American
soldiers and carried away several
prisoners, only to be in turn made
captives by the men they were
guarding. Alvarez in the heyday of
Francisco Villa's power, was a Mex-
ican Beau Brummel, but when he
reached here all evidence of his for-
mer sartorial magnificence was
gone.

The prisoners were manacled to
each other. The truck in which
they were brought back to the bor-
der rolled up in front of the tent of
Capt. George B. Weicezorek and
stopped.

"Two prisoners, sir," announced a
sergeant of the eighth cavalry who
brought back the Mexican captives.
"Guard them and notify the
sheriff," replied the captain.

Two logging chains with padlocks
were obtained from the quarter-
master and the two men were chain-
ed by the neck to the wheel of a
large tank wagon.

Dozens of curious artillerymen
crowded close, townspeople peered
between serried peaks of soldier
campaign hats. A deputy sheriff
took the prisoners' names, a cook
brought them food because he had
been ordered to and the Mexicans

were treated well because it is the
American army way of doing things,
but in all the eyes that watched
there was not one glance of com-
passion or sympathy.

The Mexicans muttered to them-
selves. They sensed the feeling of
the crowd and shivered more per-
haps than a light east breeze from
the hills would warrant.

Then out from the shifting feet of
the crowd surrounding the prison-
ers came a dog. He cringed as he
came into open space and slunk
along on his belly. He was a Pariah
and he knew it. He had been a
troop dog with the sixth cavalry,
but the sixth had gone to the Rio
Grande and abandoned him. He
sensed the loneliness of the two
prisoners and seemed to find a com-
mon bond. Slowly he crept to where
the grimy hand of Alvarez nervously
clutched at a pebble. He touched
the hand with his nose, whined a bit
and lay still.

The captive bandit touched the
dog's head and turned to Torres.
"Tenzo un amigo." (Just one
friend) was all he said, but his black
Mexican eyes snapped with a new
and softer light than the one of
sharp defiance he had saved for his
guards.

So the soldiers left them until the
sheriff came and the prisoners start-
ed for Alpine. As the automobile
started east along the road the dog
looked after Alvarez.

Dozens of curious artillerymen
crowded close, townspeople peered
between serried peaks of soldier
campaign hats. A deputy sheriff
took the prisoners' names, a cook
brought them food because he had
been ordered to and the Mexicans

were treated well because it is the
American army way of doing things,
but in all the eyes that watched
there was not one glance of com-
passion or sympathy.

The Mexicans muttered to them-
selves. They sensed the feeling of
the crowd and shivered more per-
haps than a light east breeze from
the hills would warrant.

Then out from the shifting feet of
the crowd surrounding the prison-
ers came a dog. He cringed as he
came into open space and slunk
along on his belly. He was a Pariah
and he knew it. He had been a
troop dog with the sixth cavalry,
but the sixth had gone to the Rio
Grande and abandoned him. He
sensed the loneliness of the two
prisoners and seemed to find a com-
mon bond. Slowly he crept to where
the grimy hand of Alvarez nervously
clutched at a pebble. He touched
the hand with his nose, whined a bit
and lay still.

The captive bandit touched the
dog's head and turned to Torres.
"Tenzo un amigo." (Just one
friend) was all he said, but his black
Mexican eyes snapped with a new
and softer light than the one of
sharp defiance he had saved for his
guards.

So the soldiers left them until the
sheriff came and the prisoners start-
ed for Alpine. As the automobile
started east along the road the dog
looked after Alvarez.

Dozens of curious artillerymen
crowded close, townspeople peered
between serried peaks of soldier
campaign hats. A deputy sheriff
took the prisoners' names, a cook
brought them food because he had
been ordered to and the Mexicans

THREE ITALIAN SHIPS
SUNK BY TORPEDOESEnemy Submarines Exact
Heavy Toll, Say Rome
Reports.

ROME, May 25.—Destruction of
three Italian steamers by hostile
submarines was officially announced
today by the ministry of marine.
The ships sunk by U-boats were the
Levanzo, 3,713 tons; the Washington,
2,819 tons; and the Birmania,
2,213 tons.

The ministry's statement an-
nounced that the passengers and
crews of the three ships had been
saved. It is therefore supposed that
all were given adequate warning.

The Birmania hailed from Pal-
ermo. It was built in 1882. The
Levanzo, which was built in 1901,
also was registered from Palermo.
The Washington's home port was
Venice. It was built in 1889.

London cablegrams today report-
ed the sinking of the British steam-
er Washington. It is possible an
error was made in the announce-
ment made in London and that the
vessel referred to was the Italian
ship of that name.

WANTS TO BUY COMPANY.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 25.—The
Hawkins Electric Co. of Goshen, has
petitioned the public service com-
mission for authority to purchase
the Hull Co. of Topeka, for \$5,800.

COURT REFUSES A
SPECIAL VENUEProsecutor's Motion, After
Seven Acquittals, is Over-
ruled by Judge Ford.

"If the mayor or city adminis-
tration chooses to bring such cases
with such witnesses and such evidence
into the court, certainly the court
can not grant a continuance."

This was Judge Ford's reply to
the motion of Pros. Chester R.
Montgomery in superior court
Thursday morning, that the indict-
ment cases, charging liquor law vi-
olations and gambling, be continued
until next term.

The prosecutor made this motion
following the acquittal of George
Hayes, who holds the license at the
Lafayette hotel bar. Hayes was
charged with selling liquor on Sun-
day. Judge Ford after hearing the
testimony, instructed the jury to
bring in a verdict of "not guilty."

Seven of the 100 or more de-
fendants arrested on warrants from

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR.)

Near-Perfect Baby
Is Best Show Has
Yet Produced

The "absolutely perfect baby" has
failed to put in its appearance at
the Baby show as yet, according to
the physicians making the examina-
tions. There are many who approxi-
mate perfection and it may be pos-
sible that the contest will pass with-
out bringing to light any more per-
fect than those already examin-
ed. That should not be discourag-
ing to mothers, however, for the ex-
amination is so minute that it would
be a small imperfection, indeed, that
would fail to score against a babe.
However, numerous important im-
perfections have been discovered by
some of the examiners, imperfec-
tions which may be eliminated by
proper care and treatment. Some of
these defects are enlarged tonsils,
coated tongues indicative of stomach
trouble, retarded teething, imperfect
palatal arch, and other similar ills.

In the discovery of such defects the
baby contest is performing one of
its greatest missions among the ba-
bies of South Bend by giving the
parents knowledge of little ills
which if corrected in time may be
the means of saving the children
much future suffering.

The most important event of
Thursday morning at the conference
was the advent of the first red-
haired baby entered in the contest.
The physicians making the exam-
inations Thursday were Drs. Charles
Vickery, C. E. Hansel, R. L. Sensen-
ich and W. H. Hillman.

RAVINES ARE
CHOKED WITH
VERDUN DEAD

No Loss Great Enough to
Shake Determination of
Kaiser's Staff to Take
French Stronghold.

BURSTING SHELLS ARE
ONLY GRAVE DIGGERS

Killed and Wounded Lie on
Battlefield Uncared For
During Whole
Fortnight.

International News Service:

PARIS, May 25.—Between Avo-
court wood and Fort Douaumont,
northwest and northeast of Verdun,
across a front 20 miles wide, there
are a dozen ravines so choked with
dead that ghastly barriers are form-
ed by the corpses.

Never before has there been fight-
ing of such ferocity as has been seen
during the past week upon the shell-
torn hill slopes where half a million
German and French soldiers were
straining at each other's throats like
maniacs.

During the direct attacks and
counter-attacks of the past three
days and nights it is estimated that
the Germans lost a full corps in dead
and wounded. Particularly severe
were the German losses around Fort
Douaumont, which is again in Ger-
man hands. With a callous disre-
gard for human life that is incom-
prehensible, the German legions
were sent forward in mass forma-
tion, wave upon wave, into the cur-
tain fire of the French artillery and
the inferno of machine gun fire.

The mighty artillery duel which
rages night and day over the en-
tire Verdun front has made it im-
possible to remove the dead and
some of the corpses have lain where
they fell in fighting a fortnight ago.

To the west of the Meuse, around
Hill No. 304 and Le Mort Homme,
where the concentrated fire of hun-
dreds of German guns has been
concentrated for many days, shells
have sometimes acted the part of
grave diggers covering the corpses
with tons of earth thrown up by
their mighty explosions. But too
often the bursting steel falling
among the mounds of dead, tears to
atoms the corpses adding to one
horror of battle which is sometimes
worse than death itself.

Between the lines soldiers, help-
less from wounds, have died amidst
the fallen, the Red Cross workers
being unable to reach them for the
artillery fire.

That the Germans are willing to
pay any price to take Verdun has
become fully apparent. No losses
are too high to vary the plan of the
kaiser's general staff.

French Save Men.

With the French it is different.
Dead men's hill was given to save
the troops from being smothered
beneath the rain of projectiles which
the German gunners hurled against
the eminence day and night. Gen.
Nivelle, rather than incur the ex-
treme losses which a prolonged
defense of the hill would have entail-
ed, gave up the position, but even
yet the Germans have been unable
to organize a position on the crest
because of the sustained fire of the
French artillery.

Strong counter-attacks were
launched by the French last night in
the region of Cumieres, it was stated
by the war office in the official com-
munique.

At the same time the Germans
were hurling troops against the
French position at Haudromont
Quarry, east of the Meuse.

With the use of grenades the
French were able to make progress
on the low ground lying between
Cumieres and the river, but further
to the east the Germans gained a
trench at Haudromont.

Official Communique.

The text of the official com-
munique follows:
"On the left bank of the Meuse
there was rather an intense artillery
duel in the sector of Hill No. 304, as
well as on the Le Mort Homme-
Cumieres front. During the night we
made progress with a grenade at-
tack in the wood immediately east
of Cumieres village. The enemy
made no attempt to attack."

"On the right bank a strong Ger-
man attack succeeded in gaining a
foothold in one of our trenches
north of the Haudromont forest. The
bombardment continued very violent
on both sides in the region of
Douaumont without any infantry
engagement."

"The night was comparatively
quiet on the rest of the front."

LATEST
in the News World

REFUSE TO LIFT BAN.

International News Service:
SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.,
May 25.—By a vote of 434 to
360, the Methodist Episcopal
general conference this after-
noon refused to lift the ban on
amusements. A minority report
which favored a lightening of
the amusement rules was bitter-
ly attacked.

LLOYD-GEORGE MEDIATOR.

International News Service:
LONDON, May 25.—David
Lloyd-George, the master of
munitions, has been selected by
the British government to medi-
ate between the political fac-
tions in Ireland to pacify the
island, it was announced in the
house of commons today by
Premier Asquith.

PORK BILL DOOMED.

International News Service:
WASHINGTON, May 25.—The
\$43,000,000 rivers and harbors
bill, alleged to be "half pork"
was practically doomed in the
senate today when, on a test
vote the filibusters won 30 to
23.

GOVERNMENT GETS LAND.

International News Service:
WASHINGTON, May 25.—
The house today passed the
Oregon-California land grant
bill by a vote of 186 to 6. The
measure gives the government
title to all the unsold portion of
the original grant of land to the
Oregon and California railroad,
of which the Southern Pacific
is successor.

WAITE'S FAMILY SAYS
HE'S LIFE-LONG THIEFPresent Evidence to Substan-
tiate Defense of Insanity
as Outlined.

International News Service:

NEW YORK, May 27.—Two
brothers of Dr. Arthur Warren Waite
on trial for his life on a charge of
killing his father-in-law, John E.
Peck, testified today that Waite had
been a thief all his life. They told
how he had stolen from boards in
his mother's home when he was a
lad; from students when he was in
high school and in college and from
his employers in South Africa.
Frank Waite was the first brother
to testify. As he left the witness
stand, Mrs. Clara Louise Peck Waite,
wife of the man on trial, hastily
arose from her seat beside the jury
box and seized the witness' hands.
Her lips moved, but her voice was
inaudible.

Clyde Waite followed his brother
on the stand. He recalled Arthur's
school days, said he was quarrel-
some and troublesome; that he
never seemed to be able to pass a
dog or cat without pulling its tail
and at one time had drowned a kit-
ten.

Warren H. Waite, the defendant's
father, followed his sons on the
stand. He said his father in June,
1871, left home and had never been
heard of afterward.

One of his mother's nieces, he
testified, died in an insane asylum
in Michigan and one of Dr. Waite's
cousins is now in an insane asylum
and another was for a time in a
psychopathic hospital at Ann Arbor,
Mich.

Seek to Compel
Judge to Fix a
Bound For Appeal

Mandamus proceedings have been
instituted in the circuit court to
compel City Judge Herbert D. War-
ner to fix an appeal bond for Otto
Kietzke, sentenced to the penal farm
last Saturday on his plea of guilty
of intoxication.

When Kietzke's attorneys appear-
ed before Warner in city court
Thursday morning, the latter re-
fused to grant an appeal bond.

As Kietzke has already been sent
to the penal farm under a \$100 fine
and 30 days' sentence, the case pre-
sents rather an unusual aspect. The
statute provides that an appeal bond
must be fixed 10 days after the pro-
nouncement of judgment, providing
such a request is made.

At the time Kietzke appeared in
court he did not have an attorney.
He entered a plea of guilty. The
case now is to be made a test case
to determine whether the city judge
is compelled to grant an appeal
bond after a defendant has pleaded
guilty, been sentenced, and the or-
der of the court partly executed.

CHOKES HER TO
DEATH, DASHES
ETHER IN FACE

Jack Armstrong Admits Slay-
ing Calmly After Severe
Grilling, the Po-
lice Declare.

GIRL'S MOTHER FINDS
BODY IN LIVING ROOM

Youth First Maintains That
Girl Drank Poison But
Later Changes Story.
Suicide Pact Suspected.

International News Service:

AURORA, Ill., May 25.—Calmly
and with not a trace of emotion,
Jack Armstrong, 19 years old, today
confessed, according to the police,
that he murdered his 16-year-old
sweetheart, Gwendolyn Holden, in
her home last night.

The youth and the girl had been
schoolmate sweethearts for a year.
This morning when Mrs. Collins
(the girl's mother, who had been
married twice) arose, she detected
a pungent odor, going into the sit-
ting room of the little apartment,
she found the body of her daughter,
Jack Armstrong, who was also
known as Jack Vinyhoe, was the last
person seen with the girl. Mrs. Col-
lins had left them in the room when
she retired.

Confesses After Grilling.
Armstrong at first maintained that
the girl had drunk a quantity of
chloroform, but after severe grilling
by the police, confessed, they say,
that he first choked her to death and
then spilled ether in her face. A
cup, half filled with the fluid, was
found beside the body.

The confession was obtained after
a dramatic scene had failed to shake
the youth's nerve. Entering the cold,
dark morgue with the police, the
white sheet that covered the girl was
suddenly thrown back, revealing her
face. The place was ghastly in the
flickering yellow light, but the boy
leaned over the still form, looked
closely at her finger marks on her
throat, and straightened up without
a trace of emotion.

The police believe that the pair
entered into a suicide pact.

LAMBERTS TO TESTIFY
FOR ORPET'S DEFENSE

Parents of Girl Victim Are Sub-
poenaed by Lawyers For
Accused.

International News Service:
WAUKEGAN, Ill., May 25.—But
little progress was made today in
securing a jury in the trial of Will
Orpet, the student lover of Marian
Lambert, who is charged with slay-
ing her when his love grew cold.

The attorneys spent the entire morn-
ing session of court in examining
testimony and the net result was that
just after noon one juror was ten-
tatively accepted. He was Theodore
F. Durst, president of the Security
Savings bank of Waukegan.

Durst testified that he was not
opposed to the death penalty, that
he would convict on circumstantial
evidence if conclusive and that he
had an open mind as to the young
student's guilt or innocence. It re-
mains now for the defense to say
whether the banker will serve.

Orpet's attorneys sprung a small
sensation by announcing that Mr.
and Mrs. Frank Lambert, the par-
ents of the girl whom Orpet is ac-
cused of slaying will be summoned
as witnesses for the defense. They
are already listed among the state's
sight witnesses. The exact motives of
the defense in this summoning the
girl's parents is not known and the
lawyers declined to reveal their in-
tentions. It is believed, however,
that Orpet's attorneys will seek to
get their admissions into the record
that young Orpet was always known
to them as a straightforward decent
youth and furthermore that Marian
had ample opportunities to get the
girl's parents in and that they
lawyers declined to reveal their in-
tentions. It is believed, however,
that Orpet's attorneys will seek to
get their admissions into the record
that young Orpet was always known
to them as a straightforward decent
youth and furthermore that Marian
had ample opportunities to get the
girl's parents in and that they
lawyers declined to reveal their in-
tentions. It is believed, however,
that Orpet's attorneys will seek to
get their admissions into the record
that young Orpet was always known
to them as a straightforward decent
youth and furthermore that Marian
had ample opportunities to get the
girl's parents in and that they
lawyers declined to reveal their in-
tentions. It is believed, however,
that Orpet's attorneys will seek to
get their admissions into the record
that young Orpet was always known
to them as a straightforward decent
youth and furthermore that Marian
had ample opportunities to get the
girl's parents in and that they
lawyers declined to reveal their in-
tentions. It is believed, however,
that Orpet's attorneys will seek to
get their admissions into the record
that young Orpet was always known
to them as a straightforward decent
youth and furthermore that Marian
had ample opportunities to get the
girl's parents in and that they
lawyers declined to reveal their in-
tentions. It is believed, however,
that Orpet's attorneys will seek to
get their admissions into the record
that young Orpet was always known
to them as a straightforward decent
youth and furthermore that Marian
had ample opportunities to get the
girl's parents in and that they
lawyers declined to reveal their in-
tentions. It is believed, however,
that Orpet's attorneys will seek to
get their admissions into the record
that young Orpet was always known
to them as a straightforward decent
youth and furthermore that Marian
had ample opportunities to get the
girl's parents in and that they
lawyers declined to reveal their in-
tentions. It is believed, however,
that Orpet's attorneys will seek to
get their admissions into the record
that young Orpet was always known
to them as a straightforward decent
youth and furthermore that Marian
had ample opportunities to get the
girl's parents in and that they
lawyers declined to reveal their in-
tentions. It is believed, however,
that Orpet's attorneys will seek to
get their admissions into the record
that young Orpet was always known
to them as a straightforward decent
youth and furthermore that Marian
had ample opportunities to get the
girl's parents in and that they
lawyers declined to reveal their in-
tentions. It is believed, however,
that Orpet's attorneys will seek to
get their admissions into the record
that young Orpet was always known
to them as a straightforward decent
youth and furthermore that Marian
had ample opportunities to get the
girl's parents in and that they
lawyers declined to reveal their in-
tentions. It is believed, however,
that Orpet's attorneys will seek to
get their admissions into the record
that young Orpet was always known
to them as a straightforward decent
youth and furthermore that Marian
had ample opportunities to get the